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E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18.

Amusements.

Albaum's—"The Merry War."

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohlo sv.

Jones still remains in session with his pocket veto upcorked. THE Pennsylvania Democrats meet in state convention to-day, both wings "flop-

tomed defeat. Our national game has greatly increased its hold on the popular heart since the killing of an umpire in Medford, Mass., by a

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN profests against the wail of the Democracy that almost the last of our party's great men are gone." Are not Bynum, Kleiner, and George D. Wise still in the land of the living. And what's the matter with Tim

ALL the reports seem to agree that Dan Vor bees held a successful convention in Indiana on Wednesday,—Detroit Tribuse.

There is not the least doubt that the con vention was successful, and the primary of Mr. Voorhees in the Democratic party of his state was again attested. But the Indiana Republicans are neither dead nor sleeping. They mean to recapture their state, and we believe they have a number of surprises in store for the opposition.

"WE are on the eve of a war with Mex-Ico," shouts the New Orleans States. We searcely think the President would have be taken himself to the woods for a protracted sojourn if he had imagined that war was imminent. It is probable that Congress will be consulted before hostilities begin, and the action, or rather the non-action, of the House in relation to the release of Cutting affords a pretty safe indication of the views of that Democratic body in relation to the position of the Democratic admin-

The Blaine papers talk as if they would de light to see Uncle Sam stand still and have his face slapped by the Greasers,-Manch ster

That comes rather late and not with the best grace when about all the decent Democratic papers are honestly conceding that we have no grievance or cause of ill feeling against Mexico. In fact it is now generally admitted that Uncle Sam tried to get up a quarrel without any provocation to wrath and came very near making a display of

As one reads the speeches of the anarchist lawyers he can hardly help wondering what the speakers would think of the jury if it should accept their amertions and arguments -Fhiladelphia Inquirer.

Another thing one wonders at as he peruses those eloquent defenses of injured innocence is this: What ought to be done with a city that is wicked enough to per-secute these saintly men and put their preclous lives in peril? If these men were not the very salt of the earth it is not at all likely that "eminent" counsel would eulogize them.

day it would unanimously indorse Mr. Cleveand's administration, but elect Hill delegates.

though we are inclined to doubt, but there is time for "reform" to get in a deal of telling work before the delegates will be elected.

If Magone manages—the custom house with his usual shrewdness and Postmaster Pearson's successor runs his part of the machine satisfactorily, Hill may be left in the lurch

THE only way to beat the Republicans in their coquetry with the black man and brother is to meet them a little more than half

That would be a fair beat, and it is to be hoped that your party will try it in states where colored men are about as numerous as the whites! Why don't you urge your brethren in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisians, and South Carolina to put colored men up as candidates for important offices y The Republican party will gladly consent be beaten if the Democrats will accomplish their defeat by honest methods.

to the Democratic party of Ohio if this illus-trious old man were seen again foremost in the councils of his party. Besides, the honor is due him. Is he not the greatest Democrat in Ohio?—Cleveland Pain-Dealer.

This gush of a garrulous organ refers to Allen G. Thurman, and the honor is the presidency of the Ohio Democratic convention. We have no doubt that Mr. Thur man is "the greatest Democrat in Ohio," but his influence in the councils of his party in that state is far less than that of either of a half dozen scoundrels known to fame as architects and builders of election frauds.

SECRETARY WHITNEY should issue an order prohibiting our naval Tessels experimenting with torpedoes. Not long ago the Teunessee almost blew herself to pieces with one of her own torpedoes, and if such dangerous things are not kept off our ships the chances are the country will get up some morning and find its navy gone.-New Orleans States.

Officers and men on our naval vessels have been killed while practicing with guns, Why not forbid the use of such engines of destruction? Seamen are frequently drowned. Why not issue an order that neither the officers nor enlisted men of any of our squadrons shall go near the water?

THE Providence Star announces-us if 1 were something new and strange-that the liquor dealers, encouraged apparently by the inefficiency of the city police, have or-ganized boildly to fight and defy the pro-hibitory law, and to carry on their traffic notwithstanding the law. It is further stated that these dealers have engaged counsel at a fixed rate to defend every one of the members of their organization who may be prosecuted, and proclaimed their intention to sell liquor for use as a beverage. It is the old, old story, the experience probibition has been tried. Pretty soon we in secular or sacred affairs, is a great power who is heir to a sugar plantation in Mauriti shall hear from Rhode Island, as was heard in the established Church of England. Nor which is said to bring in \$50,000 a year.

from Malue a generation ago-that it is impossible to get juries that will convict for idiations of the liquor law. The cause of temperance is barmed, not helped, by laws that cannot be enforced; but the crop of men and women who think morality and religion can be legislated into the hearts and lives of their neighbors grows bigger every year, because the fool-killer is getting more and more negligent.

Anti-Democratic Democracy.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has no confidence in the Democratic party, but has unbounded faith in democracy when spelled with a lower case d. It believes in the right and in the capacity of the people govern themselves, and is in favor of keeping the government as near to the people, and as much under their control can be done without violating the spirit or letter of the fundamental law.

The greatest of many objections to the

Democratic party is that it is anti-democratic. It has been an anti-democratic party at every stage of its existence from the hqur of its birth to the present moment. Its vigorous youth and lusty middle life were devoted to the nurture of human slavery. It made war-by one of its two wings that would not "flap together"on the federal Union and the old flag be cause slavery could not keep even pace with freedom. After the close of that Democratic rebellion the old party spent much of its time till March, 1885, in gabbling about "Republican display" and "Jeffer ping together," to organize their accussonian simplicity," but when crime in the south and Mugwumpery in New York had set the Democracy up in business again, in the very shop it had striven so hard to destroy, it launched out in such lavish and costly display as to throw the "era of Republican corruption" entirely in the shade and make of "Jeffersonian simplicity" a

thing for laughter, flings, and jeers.
An effort is now being made to carry into effect a provision of the Nebraska constitution intended to make the state more democratic. It appears that in 1875 a mandatory provision was inserted in that natrument to the effect that in the general election immediately preceding the ex-piration of the term of a United States senator the electors should by ballot express their preference for the person whom they should prefer for senator. Though such legislation as this amendment required to give it effect was secured, there has never been any action taken upon it. Now, Senator Van Wyck, whose term expires next March, asks his constituents to give force to the amendment by voting on the

senatorship as required.

It appears to us that the provision is a good one in that it binds the government closer to the source of power. But because it is democratic it is disapproved by the Democracy, The Hartford Times, voicing Democratic sentiment, says:

The vote of the people can have no possible binding effect upon the legislature, whose action is controlled by the preferences of its own members and the laws of the United

Of course it could have no binding effect in law, but it would have a very great moral effect. If the vote were anything like unanimous the legislators would not venture to disregard it. These are not the times when politicians can afford to trample on the popular will. The Times continues: The amendment is a foolish one. The state gains nothing by it. Its enforcement would involve personal and bitter squabbles for office, adding to political turmoils which are aggravating enough already. Moreover, there

is a fair and constitutional separation of the powers conferred upon the people of a state and those which devolve upon a legislative The amendment is there. The put it there. It is as much a part of their constitution as any of the original sections Any candidate for the Senate has a right to demand its application. We take no part in the contest for the senatorship between Mr. Van Wyck and his Republican competi-tors, but we insist that this amendment is wise because it enlarges the area of individual power and responsibility. And we go further—it is nobody's business outside of the state of Nebraska whether it is good or bad. The people of that state made it

for their own use. When they don't like it they will do away with it. As to the division of power between the people and their THE interesting but absolute truth is that servants, the legislators, we have only to if a state convention had to elect delegates to- say that the nearer the servant comes to obedience to the will of the master the better for all concerned. The nearer a legislature comes to carrying out the wishes of proximate the ideal republic.

> THE Ohio State Journal hits the nail good driving blow in the suggestion that one effectual temperance measure, which ought to be adopted by the United States by each of the states, and by every legis lative body, would be to make a single overt exhibition of drunkenness a crime. which, if by a judge, should instantly expel him from the bench; if by an executive official, should secure his instant dismissal if by a congressman or member of a state legislature, should subject him to imme diate expulsion, and if by a lawyer, should disbar him from the courts. "No man, the Journal continues, "who has not suffiintoxication which maddens the brain and throws the whole mental and moral nature awry, has any right either to make, or ad minister, or apply the laws." That is sound doctrine. Society should hold the man who drinks liquor responsible for its effects on him. Not many years ago the supreme court of Indiana set aside a verdict of guilty in a murder case because it was shown that during the progress of the trial, one of the

jurors had drank a single glass of whisky. The court held that, masmuch as a small amount of alcohol was sufficient to intoxi cate some men, the only safe rule was to make the slightest indulgence in intoxi-cauts by a juryman fatal to the validity of a verdict. The best prohibitory law that exists is found in those communities which maintain a public sentiment that brands drunkenness as an outrage. It is not the business of society to Reep liquor, knives

them to the injury of society. had never seen the versatile Rogers and become interested in his scheme! But the reord has been made, and it cannot be blotte

axes, or guns out of a man's reach, but to

ounish him for making improper use of

That record must be satisfectory to the President, else Mr. Garland would not now be in the Cabinet. By what method of ratiocination the Mugwumps can glorify the President while cuesing a member of his official family is incomprehensible.

ercise of his power over legislation is worthy of all praise.—New York Times.

To what part of the oleomargarine message should one direct his gaze if he would hope to behold "the President's conscientious

LORD LORDALE has the appointing of some forty ministers who minister to the spiritual wants of 50,000 people. No wonder the spirit of republicanism is spreading in England-Wishington Post,

This is a forcible illustration of there sults of union between church and state. of Rhode Island being precisely in line with | This dissolute rake, a fellow totally untit the experience of every other state where probibition has been tried. Pretty soon we in secular or sacred affairs, is a great power

is he the only disreputable person who has the appointment of clergymen to numer-ous livings. Others who are destitute of decency, vile men, unfit to stand in the presence of ladies, are potential in that church and will be so until disestablish ment is effected-and that time is not

THE great Irish-American convention meets in Chicago to day. To those who would understand the methods by which the home rulers propose to secure the triumph of their cause we commend the following remarks of William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, and one of the Irish delegates just arrived;

Whatever may come, coercion and cruel evic-lons, we intend to show the world that we have patience and forbearance, and trust to our leaders and to the justness of our cause for redress. We intend to prove that we are a fair people, and will rule Ireland, not in the interest of the Catholic religion, but in the interest of barmony and prosperity.

It is a singular fact that the Democrats are hopefully and with great expectations looking to the aid of the Prohibitionists to help them carry Pennsylvania this fall. There is the same hope, based on a kindred expectation, so far as the coming election in Maine is concerned,—Brooklys Times. Is it a "elogular" fact? Is it not, rather,

a repetition of history? Why should not the Democracy "hopefully and with great expectations" look for what they have bargained and paid for? It comes high, to be sure, but they must have it. As IT will be several weeks before Special

Envoy Sedgwick can make any report from Mexico to this government, the war feeling will have time to cool provided no fresh outrage occurs on the border,-Birmingham (Ala.) Inasmuch as Cutting has been locked up for the outrage which he committed, we may reasonably hope that no "fresh out-rage" will occur on the border, unless Gov.

Washington is the Best Point of Distribution.

[Wice and Spirit Review.]

Ireland's flery folly incites the Texas cow-

We are pleased to note the fact that Mr. F. Pohndorff, who has so long been associated with California wines, and has contributed so largely to the viticultural literature of the Pacific slope, is permanently located in Washington city in connection with that interest. Having entered into business relations with Mr. H. W. Crabb, proprietor of the To Kalon vineyard of Oakville, Napa county, Cal., a grower of the highest reputation, Mr. Pohndorff has established wine vaults in the capital city and prepared himself to serve the best tyjes of California wines, both to the retail and wholesale trade as well as to the private consumer. F. Pohndorff, who has so long been asso-

private consumer.

Surely no better point of distribution could have been selected than Washington, and we bespeak for Mr. Pobndorff a recognition by the lovers of native wine commensurate with his ability to present the claims of these goods to the public.

Extradition Treaty Accepted. Official information has been received at the State Department of the acceptance by the State Department of the acceptance by
the Japangovernment of the modifications
made by the Senate prior to its ratification
of the Japanese extradition treaty on June
21. The exchange of official copies of the
treaty will now give it full effect. The
treaty is a diplomatic departure for the
United States, inasmuch as it is our first
extradition treaty with an Oriental country,
and for Japan, inasmuch as it is the
first treaty proposed to her other than by a
combination of three or more of the leading combination of three or more of the leading

Examination by Expert Engineers. Gens. Duane, Abbott, and Comstock, en-gineers of the army, met in this city yesterday, and will at once proceed to examine the new reservoir and tunnel of the water works, as authorized by a late act of Couworks, as authorized by a late act of Congress. The meeting was only preliminary, as two members of the board have not arrived in the city. Another will be held to-day, at which time it is expected Cols. Houston and McFarland will be present. A report will be made to the Secretary of War as soon as the examination can be made.

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PERSONALITIES. GEN. C. C. AUGUR's condition continues to

Mn. Robest Punvis, of Philadelphia, is

visiting the city. COL. FRED GRANT has written his remini ences of the siege of Vicksburg. PETE DONOHUE, sporting editor of the New York World, is in town on business.

be lated summer tourists in Europe RECORDER MATTHEWS has gone to Albany to ettle up some private business matters. JUSTICE AND MRS. MILLER are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard at Nantucket.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY sailed yesterday on a va-cation to be spent at sea and here in America. REPRESENTATIVE WM. D. KELLEY, of Pa., Is reating at Congress Hall, Avon Springs,

C. N. FULCHER, Staunton, Va., of the famous Fulcher family of Augusta county, is at the

Dr. D. W. PRENTISS has gone to Buffalo to attend the meeting of the American Science Ex-SENATOR BRUCE left the city to-day for Muncie, Ind., to deliver a series of lectures be fore the Knights of Labor.

EPEAKING of the elevation of Buss, the brow-er, the London Trath says the beerage is as giorious an institution as the peerage. Marie Van Zanor's present condition, the esuit of a paralytic stroke, is described as

iopeless in a private letter from abroad. DR. D. H. WILLIAMS, of Chicago, Ill., is in the city on his way to Saratoga, N. Y. He is one of the most successful surgeons of the west THE PRINCE OF WALES has declined to accept a testimonial of plate, valued at \$12,500.

Ex-Postmaster General James says "No" to hose of his friends who insist on nominating him for mayor of New York on the Prohibition ticket.

CHABLES E. DAVIS, chief clerk of the Boston board of health, commenced riding a tricycle March 27, this year, and up to Friday had a record of 2,650 miles. W. G. DUCKETT has returned to the city after having spent a week at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Duckett and their sons, Willie and Eddie, will

emain at the grove about two weeks. A LARGE number of ladies and gentlemfrom Pennsylvania, principally from Pittsburg, were registered yesterday at the St. James, on their way to Norfolk, Va., and Virginia Beach. LUTHER'S home as a child at Mansfield, in Saxony, has been restored to its original condi-tion and will be inhabited by a body of dea-

nesses, who will care for the sick and po SENATOR BLAIR'S friends have felt compelled o deny his alleged fondness for expensive drink, nor chew, but that doesn't make him s statesman yet.

Garriel Demont, the fighting lieutenant of Louis Riel, was presented by 500 French Canadians assembled at Woodcrest, S. I., on Sunday with a handsome gold watch in commemora-tion of his bravery during that rebellion.

ASSEMBLYMAN JACOB A. CANTOR, of New York, who is making a tour of Europe, writes to his friends that the first persons he met when he arrived in Paris were the boodle exiles-De Lacey, Keenau, and Billy Moioney. GEN. ROSECHANS left yesterday morning for

Fort Wayne, Ind., to attend the meeting to-morrow of the voterans of the late war with the milital of Ohlo, Michigan, and Indiana. The general will be absent for about ten days. Nina Barchelon, of Frankfort, Ky., whose picture. "Alas? Poor Yorick," was recently much noticed in the salou, has just been married to the Vicomte Adrien Arnaud de Foiard,

HON. JOHN C. NEW TALKS.

He Tells Something of the Outlook in the Different Indiana Districts. Hon, John C. New, of Indianapolis, in a oversation with a reporter of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN, gave some interesting points on the political outlook in his state as the congressional campaign approaches. "After looking carefully over the field,"

said he, "I feel safe in predicting that we

"After looking carefully over the field," said he, "I feel safe in predicting that we will have a good majority of the Indiana delegation in the next Congress. There are now eight Democrats and five Republicans. A gain of two would place us in the majority, but we expect more than that. Never in the history of Indiana has a 'party been so thoroughly broken up into factions as the Democrats are there to-day. Nearly every convention they have held so far has broken up in a spilt and in independents taking the field. When it is remembered how close all the Democratic districts are the significance of these spilts can be seen at once. The Republicans, on the other hand, have all along preserved the spirit of harmony, and individual leaders are nobly sacrificing their personal ambition for the general good of the party. Unless a most improbable change comes over the face of things before November, you will find the Indiana delegation entering the next Congress divided in this way—Republicans, 9; Democrats, 4. To begin with, we will carry the Indianapolis district. All the country has heard of the Democratic fight there and the deep bitterness displayed by the factions toward each other. It would make little difference in effect even if only one Democratic candidate were in the field, for no one yet mentioned can poll much more than half of the party yete. Mr. Bynum's majority last time was less than a thousand, so you see that with existing conditions a majority last time was less than a thousand, so you see that with existing conditions a Republican is sure of auccess. The apilit in the twelfth district will give us another seat in the House. The nomination of Mr. Lowry by a lot of federal officebolders is not and will not be indorsed by the people. The feeling among the Democrats there is more hitter than I have ever known to exist over any political contest. A half dozen or more Democrats are in the field to divide up Mr. Lowry's majority of 2,000 two years ago.

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The first district, Mr. Kleiner's, is sure to go Republican. He had something over a thousand majority last time, I believe. This time he is not in the field, but two hostile Democrats have been nominated by conventions of their own, and are determined to fight it out to the end. All efforts looking toward a compromise have proved ineffectual, and as each candidatelbas a considerable following it is easy to foresee what the consequences will be. Another district which will return a Republican is the ninth, now represented by Mr. Ward. The 600 Democratic majority of 1884 can no longer be held together on account of the unusually bitter factional quarrels which have sprung up there as well as elsewhere in Indiana this year. The retirement of Judge Ward will prove the death blow of the Democracy of the ninth. We have hopes of carrying even one more district—the third—though it has the largest Democratic majority of any in one more district—the third—though it has the largest Democratic majority of any in the state. Our hopes are based on the fact that Mr. Howard, the present member, has a Democratic competitor in the field who is expected to poil at least 5,000 votes. This would elect a Republican of course. On the whole then," concluded Mr. New smillingly, "we have nothing to complain of,"

MRS. DAHLGREN'S NEW NOVEL Said to be a Carlesture of the Society of Philadelphia. Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, the novelist and

society leader, was in this city a few days ago for the purpose, it is said, of making arrangements for the publication of the new novel on which she has been engaged for some months past at her Mountain summer home. The novel is said to be a caricature of Quaker City society, written after the style of her portraiture of social life in Washington, which was printed winter before last, and caused a great seasation on account of the introduction into its pages of well-known statesmen and society ladies under thinly disguised names. As is well known, Mrs. Dahlgren passed last winter in Philadelphia. The people there were a little surprised at her appearance in society since there was no ostensible reason for it and previously she had passed every season at the capital. About the time she was leaving for South Mountain, however, it began to be whispered on Philadelphia's quiet and lonely streets that the lovely widow had deep literary designs on the Quakers; that she had been all the time studying their mode of life and manners, and that the result of her studies would in course of time be embodied in a novel. The whispering was not generally credited then, but it now meets with general belief, which will be further strengthened by the recent visit of Mrs. Dahlgren to this city for business purposes, Since April last she has been hard at work on her book. Society here, of which she was once so bright an ornament, has seen little of her in the meantime. As a result of her close application to her work, it is said that the manuscript is now ready for the printer, and that as Osgood & Co., of Boston, her former publishers, have failed, she will give the work for publication to a Washington printer. Already there is considerable curiosity in high social circles as to the character of the novel. Whatever may be Mrs. Dahlgren's faults of conception and style, everything from her pen ts sure to be piquant and interesting. Everybody remembers the immense sale of her last novel. Though there were not 50,000 copies sold the day of publication, as in the cases of Macauley's "History of Eugland" and Dickens's "Nicholas Nickleby," the sale was at the beginning unprecedented in the history of American novels. Of course the personal interest felt in the autho om the commission of the Colonial Exhibi-

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